

The MEXICAN
M.H.S. 1913

THE MEXICAN

**Published by the Class of
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN**

VOLUME EIGHTEEN

**MEXICO HIGH SCHOOL
MEXICO, N. Y.
June, 1913**



ELMER HOWARD LOOMIS, PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

DEDICATION

TO ELMER HOWARD LOOMIS

PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY.
AS A TOKEN OF OUR GRATITUDE FOR THE ATH-
LETIC FIELD HE IS GIVING OUR SCHOOL, THIS
MEXICAN OF THE CLASS OF 1913 IS RESPECTFULLY
DEDICATED.

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1912-1913

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Principal
Mathematics

D. J. CURRAN, B. S.
Assistant Principal
Agriculture

F. IRENE HUNGERFORD
Preceptress
French and German

CLARA E. SNELL
History and Drawing

BLANCHE G. BEAL, A. B.
English and Latin

MAUDE A. BARNES, B. S.
Science

JESSE A. LAWTON
Seventh and Eighth Grades

MARY HICKOK
Sixth Grade and Music

MARY E. SEELEY
Fourth and Fifth Grades

VEDA M. WARD
Second and Third Grades

CHARLOTTE P. NORTON
First and Second Grades

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ATTENDANCE OFFICER AND JANITOR

Frank Elkins

Senior Class
1913-



Some Class !



SENIOR CLASS

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Prophetess	-	-	-	MINNIE L. HENDERSON

CLASS HONORS

Valedictorian	-	-	ARIEL M. WHITNEY
Salutatorian	-	-	ELLEN A. HART

Colors—Pink and Gray

Flower—Pink Rose

Motto—Saxa asperis, tamen ascendite

GREETING

To the students and friends of Mexico High School we give hearty greetings and sincere wishes for success in the future. We also give to you this book **THE MEXICAN** of the class of Nineteen Thirteen, and hope that in it you may find something of interest and entertainment.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MARGARET R. SKINNER	-	-	Editor in Chief
MINNIE L. HENDERSON	-	-	Assistant Editor
WARD BARLOW	-	-	Business Manager

EDITORIALS

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The editorial staff wishes to thank all who have helped in any way to make this publication a success. We especially thank the merchants of Mexico, who have made it possible to publish this book, and those who have contributed articles. We hope that this issue of **THE MEXICAN** may meet with the hearty approval of all.

By the time this **MEXICAN** is issued, the present baseball season will practically be over. Soon it will be time for the football and basketball men to begin practice for the fall and winter games.

During the whole year our athletic teams are preparing for their respective contests: baseball, football and basketball. Whether or not the school will win rests upon every student, not only upon those who take active part. Every contest of the season of 1912-13 thus far has manifested a spirit of true sportsmanship. This feeling of friendship and clean play with other teams has received favorable comment. Let us, individually, in the future take upon ourselves, the responsibility of keeping true to this standard of healthy rivalry in our athletic contests.

RHETORICALS

The first of our rhetorical took place about Thanksgiving time. The plan adopted last year, that of having each class give a program based upon its work, was used this year. It was on the first of November that the members of the American History class appeared before their fellow students, arrayed in various costumes, each representing some period in the history of the United States. This entertainment was very pleasing, especially to the Civil war veterans who were invited to attend.

We also gave an entertainment at Christmas time which afforded much enjoyment to all who were present. Students were chosen from the English classes to participate.

Later in the year, students were selected from the French classes to take a part in the rhetorical. The recitations were relative to the French and their language.

On Arbor Day, a very good program was arranged. Students were chosen from the agriculture classes, who gave essays and recitations befitting the day. Also some of the Biology students were chosen to represent an Arbor Day entertainment in a country school of twenty-five years ago. This was a very pleasing program and completed the rhetorical of the year.

M. L. H.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The class of 1913 is about to take its departure from the dear old halls of M. H. S. and it seems altogether fitting and proper that we should give a brief history of our class lest we be forgotten.

It has been four years since we entered these halls of learning and much has occurred during that time. The first year our work and our play were somewhat mingled. We had several parties at which everybody seemed to enjoy themselves in spite of the intrusions of the Sophomores, especially on a certain evening at Gladys Shannon's.

The next year as Sophomores we came back with our ranks thinned. We decided to study this year (for who can pass his examinations that does not?). We indulged in only one party, that at Lena Grey's and I think it well for the Juniors that we had no more because one of their boys needed medical treatment as it was.

As Juniors our class was still smaller than the year before, some leaving this school for other schools and some leaving school entirely. We had no parties this year but spent our time at our studies and the class play "Mr. Bob" which gave us much pleasure as well as profit.

When we came back as Seniors our ranks had not increased for three of our men had stepped down into a lower class. We have worked hard and earnestly striven to win that goal which so many each year attain. We have had a "Miller" and a "House" with us so you see we have not lacked food nor shelter. We have kept the same colors that we chose when Freshmen, the pink and the gray with the pink rose as our flower and have ever tried to live up to our motto "Climb though the rocks be rugged."

ELLEN HART.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Friends and Fellow Students:

It is with pleasure that, I, in behalf of the class of 1913, bid you welcome to our class day exercises. The brightness of your presence here tonight is only dimmed by the shadow of separation. For the time has come for you to cease to know us as a class. As individuals you must hereafter recognize us, yet wherever we go and whatever we do, we shall always remember we have the honor of our class to uphold.

Although our paths are not yet definitely taken, we know that our associations with the faculty of dear old Mexico High School have been those to inspire us to great and noble things. They have helped us lay a foundation upon which we must erect the structure of our lives.

Tonight the sun in the heavens has set upon the class of 1913, but may the star of our hopes and ambitions never sink behind the horizon of failure, may it rather lead us to "Climb tho' the rocks be rugged."

We look forward into our future with faith and courage believing that,

"Unto each man his handiwork,
Unto each his crown the just fate gives."

PROPHECY

"Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main
And many a stormy wind shall blow,
Ere Jack comes home again!"

Sailing along upon the boisterous waves of that spacious body of water, the Atlantic, I recollected that old song which I used to sing when with my friends of the Senior Class in Mexico High School.

As we sighted the coast of England in the distance, mysterious feelings crept over me, for I thought of all the great events which had occurred there many years before. How the line of kings had been changed, and how those early kings had been sent to the block! Twenty long years have elapsed since I was with the Senior Class on graduation night, of 1913. Yea, do I not yearn to spy one of their meek (?) faces once more, either by the wayside or in some palace great.

Having arrived at London, I made my way to a nearby Inn, and finally succeeded in arranging for my lodging. Not having made any previous engagements, I spent the entire day in exploring the city, or rather a part of it. Strolling along a street the name of which I knew not, I sighted in the distance, a tall, clownish fellow, wearing a short-sleeved, three-quarter length coat on which were several three-cornered patches. Drawing nearer, I could hear that same old tune, "Any rags, any bones, any bottles today, it's the same old story in the same old way!" The voice sounded familiar, the face appeared as one I had seen twenty years previous. So, it was the same Roy DeLong who was one of the Senior class. I continued my journey, not forgetting the great astonishment which I had just experienced. I arrived home in time for my evening meal. My excitement was made still more great when I learned that one of the waitresses was Ellen Hart and the cook, who was a colored fellow, was Ward Barlow. I had possessed faint ideas of Ellen being a waitress, but last and least of all were my thoughts of Ward taking up the course of domestic science.

The following day being Sunday, it was my pleasure to attend the First Methodist Episcopal church in London. This occasion afforded me much enjoyment, as the pastor of the church was the Reverend C. F. Harvey. He was another of our noble Seniors of 1913. His wife, nee Miss Loveland, sang a very beautiful solo which thrilled me through and through. Yea, have I not heard that voice before! One day later, which was Monday, I attended a Woman Suffrage Convention in the City hall, the debates being very forceful and convincing. The most important debater of the day was the Miss K. Leona Kingsbury, who expounded her arguments very emphatically.

I discontinued my sojourn in London and proceeded to the continent by means of a steamer. I landed on the coast of Germany early one morning, and as I had no other purpose in mind I took a stroll into the farming district of that region. I had always been told what good farmers they were, and thought that now was my chance to see for myself. I passed many farm houses, but as yet had seen none of any great importance. Presently, I spied a large red house in the distance, surrounded by several smaller buildings which appeared to me like chicken coops. Upon approaching the dwelling, I could see distinctly small houses, which appeared to shelter ducks, chickens and also turkeys. My curiosity was aroused and quickly led me to the spot. The door opened and I heard someone say: "Do you want to buy some chickens?" I turned in astonishment to recognize one of my old classmates, Margaret Skinner.

I returned to the city, Hamburg, and in the evening decided to attend the best theater. Upon arriving there, I found Mae House selling tickets at the window. I entered the theater, anticipating unusual sights, as I had never attended a theater in a foreign land. The first person to appear was a very attractive lady, dressed in a bright red gown, who caused merriment by dancing several fancy jigs. The face seemed very familiar. At last I decided that it was Ariel Whitney, an old chum of whom I was very fond. To think that she had given up her wonderful talent for music to enter upon stage life! I returned to my room that night pondering over the startling revelations of the day.

When Sunday came I desired very much to attend the most famous Catholic church of the city. When the time for service drew near, I went to the church which was large and attractive. This service was interesting but gradually it seemed as though I were in a dream. The priest who took his place before the people was Father Loucks, or rather "Wad." How delighted I was to hear Father Loucks speak in the Latin tongue.

The next day I prepared to return to my native land. I had no difficulty in securing my passage on a steamer. I called for a porter to care for my baggage. To my amazement a swarthy dark haired fellow came running up, whom I immediately recognized as Ross Miller. After an interesting conversation I went to my state room.

I awoke early the next morning and took a walk upon the deck of our ship. While I stood gazing at the broad, beautiful ocean, with its heaving waters I was accosted by a lady, and before I had time to look at her, her arms were about my neck. Lo! it was a bride and close by stood the groom, a short, thick-set fellow. I found that I had made a new acquaintance with my old schoolmate, Nellie Orton, who was returning from her wedding tour in Europe.

Day after day carried me nearer home until at last I landed on American soil. On my way to the western part of New York state, I stopped at New Haven, a small town. I immediately sought refuge in a small boarding house. The proprietor of the house, Mr. Dolph, formerly known as "Charlie," with his wife were very hospitable during my sojourn there.

MINNIE L. HENDERSON.

THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY

Christianity, the religion of greatest area and influence in the world today, despite the obstacles with which it has contended, is constantly growing and extending its influence over heathen nations and peoples. The progress of Christianity considered by the common eye is slow, very slow. Yet when we take into account the tendency of human nature to retain old and established religions; when we consider the various languages, customs and manners with whom Christianity has been brought into contact, and the significance, humanly speaking, of the element which brought and taught such a religion, we cannot conclude otherwise than that the progress of Christianity has been great, profound and wonderful.

Back about two thousand years ago Christ was born as had been predicted by prophets, born in humble surroundings and yet he had to "redeem the world." As He grew to manhood and preached to enlighten the people, few received Him and the immediate effect of His life was slight. His early disciples, preaching in many lands, likewise gained comparatively few followers. But the audience, amazed by the sincerity of these men, bethought themselves and some believed. Their doctrines were spread abroad and the religion grew.

At the time of the early Caesars, Christianity first began to be felt seriously at Rome. It even appeared among the aristocrats and we read how a young woman of high rank was murdered because of her Christian belief. Although it was coldly received by the higher classes, it was constantly gaining ground among the poorer classes. One hundred years later this sect became so strong as to seriously annoy those who resented it. And through the agency of Nero hundreds of these innocent people died treacherously, martyred for the cause for which they so zealously strove.

Still Christianity grew. After the fall of the Western empire it found its champion in Constantine the Great, who

was himself baptized, in the year 337, as a Christian. By the edict of Milan which he issued, Christianity was to be tolerated throughout the Roman Empire. From that time forward Christianity was recognized as a permanent force.

In 496 Clovis, the king of France, was converted to Christianity. With all his soldiers he was baptized in the new faith, thereby propagating that religion over the greater part of what is now Europe. In 494 the Roman pontiff asserted his supremacy and from that date Rome is established as a religious and intellectual centre and by this the acts of the patron matrons were greatly affected. In 598 St. Augustine was appointed archbishop of Canterbury thereby introducing Christianity in England. In the ninth century we find Alfred the Great, king of the Saxons, warmly disposed to and accepting that religion from which he and his people had received so much benefit.

By the tenth century Christianity had a recognized place and was established in all countries north of the Mediterranean including England. Although the communicants of this religion were far in the minority compared with the total population, yet the minority has prevailed and has come down to the present time greatly augmented.

The present day sees the Christian sphere extending over the whole world, although dismembered, torn into different organizations and partially different creeds, these several factions are visibly tending toward union and common belief. But there is much to do before we may expect the millenium. And it is left for us to do those things which should be done in order to secure the blessing of God upon ourselves and our generation.

ROY E. DELONG.

ADDRESS TO UNDER GRADUATES

Students of Mexico Academy:

As our High School life is closing I find it is my duty to my class to address you. We are pleased to be before you tonight, but with this there is a feeling of sadness when we realize that we are obliged to leave you and the school.

We have reached the mark that for the past four years we have been striving to attain. So we feel that we are in a position to give you some good advice at which you should not be offended as we give it to you free of charge.

Our friends, the Juniors, with whom we have associated for the past three years may feel that they need no counsel from the Seniors, but they will discover that during their Senior year many problems will arise that heretofore they have never thought of. As we have been an example for the Freshmen the past year, you must be the example for the incoming class. In order to become as splendid a model as we have been you will need to be very attentive to your school work and not attend so many parties as you have in previous years. You will need to be always ready to show the incoming class their mistakes and strive to place before them only the highest ideals.

Sophomores, we congratulate you upon your worthy assistance to the Seniors and the school. It seems to have been your idea ever since you entered High School, that you should become Seniors and have great honors bestowed upon you. You have been very studious in the past year so my advice to you is this: Continue in your studious habits and be ever faithful to each other and your school as you have been in the past.

To the Freshmen who will always look up to the class of 1913 as their model: I would say, be interested in your school,

work, study so that you will always be progressing, do not attend as many parties in the coming years as you did in the past year, be ever loyal to each other as a class and also loyal to your school.

WARD BARLOW.

JUNIOR RESPONSE

As the representative of the Junior Class I greet you tonight and congratulate you upon your success. It is through undaunted zeal that you have attained the goal for which we are striving and we realize that if we would fill your places successfully next year we must follow your good examples. Even if certain ones of your members wish to return we shall willingly share with them the seats of which they were deprived this year.

A friendly spirit has been manifest between the two upper classes; for this reason our parting is sadder. Your friendship for us even led you on one occasion to turn against your allies, the Sophomores. This is one of the many instances by which we have perceived that you have a H(e)art indeed.

We are just near enough the goal to catch a glimpse of the world into which you are entering. This and the fact that we have studied with you for three years makes us realize with what excellent qualities you are entering upon your new work. We have confidence in you and shall watch your careers with interest.

MABEL HUBBARD, '14.

SOPHOMORE RESPONSE

Seniors:

I come to this council house from the tribe of the Sophomores to sit for the last time at the feet of our great chiefs, the Seniors, and to hear their words of wisdom, to smoke the pipe of peace, and to profit by their worthy example. Our tribe sends to this farewell council fire: A white belt of peace to signify the love we bear for the grave and revered Senior Sachems; a blood red belt of kindred to show our common birth and a black belt of sorrow to signify our grief at your departure from this council house and these council fires.

With beads and wampum we greet you and extend our best wishes and good fellowship and speed you on your way. We charge you to think often of our great nation and the tribe of the Sophomores, lest you let the spirit of memory die within you. Guard this spirit well lest in its dying other spirits harm you.

The sacred fire of hospitality which you have kindled here and have now entrusted to the tribe of the Juniors will be faithfully renewed by us in turn and transmitted to those below us as the highest symbol of friendship and devotion.

Seniors, our obeisance to you!

Wohelo.

(CHARLOTTE H. SKINNER, '15.)

FRESHMAN RESPONSE

Most worthy Seniors:

In behalf of the Freshman Class I bring you to-night a message of truest admiration and heartiest congratulations. We are happy in the success you have thus far attained for we feel sure that it is prophetic of your future.

You, it is, who have most inspired and most influenced us in this, the beginning of our High school course. We owe to you whatever credit we have earned and we shall owe to you whatever attainments we shall have earned when we, like you, come to our commencement.

In the next three years we shall look up to you as we have done this year even though you shall have passed to other spheres of activity. What those spheres are will be determined by your individual ambitions.

We hope that they shall be: "Not too great nor small to suit your spirit and to prove your powers."

MAUD DOLPH, '16.

MEMORIES

"Climb though the rocks be rugged,"
Has ever been our aim,
And we have mounted every one
As one by one they came,
Now as the summit we are nearing,
Fond memory brings us thoughts, endearing.

Of days we've spent together,
When we were glad and free,
When we worked and shirked and grumbled,
How dear they are to me.
So when we see the Pink and Gray,
Let's let our fancies sweetly stray.

Life's great ocean rolls before us,
Tinged with the rising sun,
And when at dawn we sail along,
Our life-work is begun.
I'm sure our barks the storms will stand,
When guided by our Father's hand.

I look into the future,
Where we must wander soon,
Where we must part, dear classmates,
And enter life's great noon.
I hope that future will be blest;
It moves so sweetly toward the west.

When the frosts upon us settle,
In the winter time of life;
When we're walking toward the sunset,
And our brows with lines are rife,
Ah! then our trembling hearts will burn,
As we our thoughts to memories turn.

We've loved each other truly;
We've loved our teachers well,
And the sadness of the parting,
Nor tongue, nor pen can tell.
But of memories the best I know,
Will be the thoughts of Mexico.

ARIEL M. WHITNEY, '13.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1913

We, the Senior Class of the Mexico Academy and High School, in the County of Oswego and State of New York, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this our Last Will and Testament, in the manner following, that is to say:

First, We direct that all our just debts and funeral expenses be paid.

Second, We do hereby will and bequeath to Miss F. Irene Hungerford, our teacher in French and German, a brush broom to use at the close of each of her classes.

Third, To Ida A. Kessler we will, devise and bequeath a pair of rubber gloves to use in the laboratory, so she will not soil her dainty hands.

Fourth, To John Wangler we assign a cultivator to be used exclusively for his voice.

Fifth, To Gerald Ludington, our "would-be-Senior," we devise and bequeath five counts, so he will have enough to become a full-pledged member of our Senior Class.

Sixth, We hereby will and bequeath to Miss Blanche G. Beal a cook book, which, after school closes, she will need to study instead of Latin.

Seventh, To Hobart W. Lockwood we bequeath a safety razor to shave his young beard.

Eighth, To George Jordan, the infant, we assign a high-chair to be used in chapel so that he may be seen during roll call.

Ninth, To Hayden Whitney, our "goody-goody-boy," we give a doll to add to his collection.

Tenth, To Sadie Loveland we will a package of court plaster to put over her mouth during school hours, so that people sitting near her may study.

Eleventh, To Professor W. V. Wilmot we will and bequeath a basket to aid him in carrying a tune.

Twelfth, To Rose A. Farmer we will and bequeath a book on milling in order that she may the more easily become a Miller.

Thirteenth, To Janet M. Taylor we assign a note-book in which to keep her scandal.

Fourteenth, To Professor D. J. Curran we will and bequeath a box of powder warranted to prevent blushes.

Fifteenth, To Sarah Baker we will and bequeath a bathing suit to be worn on field trips.

To Gerald Stewart we assign a lantern to aid him in finding his way along the State road.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our name the twentieth of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

PRESENTATIONS

To Ross P. Miller, our "all-important Senior," we assign an iron band to wear on his head to prevent the bumps from growing larger.

To Nellie Orton we give a ladder to aid her in climbing up in the world.

To Margaret R. Skinner we give a sure cure for cold sores and mosquito bites.

To Minnie L. Henderson we give a pair of glasses to help her in controlling her eyes.

To Mae House we give the position of chief of the Information Bureau—Current Events.

To Charles R. Dolph our "Baby Senior," we give a bottle of Mellens' Food. Perhaps if he had taken more in his infancy he might have been larger and stronger now.

To Ward Barlow we give the life lease of the position, Manager of the Giants. Salary \$10,000.

To Roy DeLong we give a package of kid curlers, because we think his long locks would look better curled.

To Ariel Whitney we give a pair of shears so that she may keep her wings from growing too long.

To Chauncey Harvey we give a Curtiss Biplane so that he may soar above us where there is more room.

To Ellen Hart we give a memorandum.

DRAMATICS

Early last fall arrangements were made with the Redpath Lyceum Bureau for a series of entertainments to be given here during the winter.

The first entertainment of the series was given by Rogers and Grilley, impersonator and harpist. It was a rare treat to hear these artists and the audience was very enthusiastic in showing genuine appreciation.

On December 6 we were entertained by John W. Chambers who gave the reading of the play, "The Grand Army Man." He placed in each character such a striking personality that he seemed actually before us.

The next number was "The Anitas" who came February 10. Their choruses, both instrumental and vocal, as well as their instrumental solos were exceptionally fine. Mrs. Dunbar, the leader of the company, gave several readings which were greatly enjoyed.

On March 7, the last number of the series was given by the Ethiopian Serenaders. In spite of the fact that they did not reach Mexico until ten o'clock, their program more than repaid the audience for their two hours wait.

In addition to these professional artists, the Senior Class and Junior Class each gave a play. On November 21, the Seniors presented "A College Town," and on January 29, the Juniors gave "The Country Kid." Both plays were produced under the supervision of Miss Snell, a member of the faculty, and were received by large and appreciative audiences.

K. L. K.

PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

Music	High School Orchestra
Storming of Fort Infernal	M. W. Striker

Ross P. Miller

The Cost of Loving	F. O. Bartlett
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K. Leona Kingsbury

The Christmas Substitute	Anna S. Packard
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Margaret R. Skinner

Music	Orchestra
The New South	Grady

Charles R. Dolph

Address at the Harvard Alumni Dinner

Booker T. Washington

Ward E. Barlow

Parrhasius and the Captive	N. P. Willis
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Chauncey F. Harvey

Music	Orchestra
Selection from Enoch Arden	Tennyson

Ellen A. Hart

Enoch Arden returns from his trading voyage after years of misfortune and shipwreck to find the home he has yearned for another man's blessing. For a year he lives in the town keeping firm his resolve not to cause his wife unbearable suffering by his revelation. However, at his dying hour he reveals his identity to his housekeeper, Miriam Lane.

The Soul of the Violin	Merrill
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Ariel M. Whitney

King Robert of Sicily	Longfellow
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Minnie L. Henderson

Regulus to the Carthaginians	Kellogg
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Roy E. DeLong

Music	High School Glee Club
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First Prizes—Ariel M. Whitney, Ross P. Miller.

Second Prizes—K. Leona Kingsbury, Charles R. Dolph.

ATHLETICS

THE MEXICO HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

On September 26, 1912 a mass meeting of the student body was called, to consider an organization which would promote athletics for the welfare of the students and the school. The interest toward the movement seemed great. A committee was selected consisting of Albert B. Stone, chairman, Ward Barlow, Joseph Maybie, Willard G. Taylor and Court Mowry, to draw up a constitution. On October 17, the committee submitted the result of their work which was heartily accepted by all and officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Albert B. Stone; vice-president, Ariel Whitney; secretary, Charlotte Skinner; treasurer, F. Gerald Ludington. At another meeting Mr. Curran was made manager of the basketball team and F. Gerald Ludington, assistant. Faithful work was done by both. The effect of the organization is apparent with high average work of the teams. Upon the opening of the baseball season Principal Wilmot was made manager and Ward Barlow assistant. The team on field is doing splendid work under the able captain, W. Gurley Davis. The association has on its roll at present fifty members.

A. B. S., '14.

BASKETBALL

M. H. S. basketball team was organized early in the winter of 1912 under the rules of the Mexico High School Athletic Association. The captain, Charles Dolph and manager, Mr. Curran were unanimously elected by members of the association.

Manager Curran scheduled five games for the season. The first game was played at Sandy Creek with the fast Sandy Creek High School. This team is considered the fastest in the state and the way our boys opposed them in the first half was remarkable considering the size of the floor, about thirty

by twenty. Our fast forwards, Davis and Hercules (Day), couldn't get around the room without blowing out the lights which were hung in baskets on the walls. Stevens caged two baskets before Sandy Creek realized that they were not playing the Grammar School League. Then the fun began; everyone was excited except Taylor and he hardly said a word(?) No use to go into details farther; the boys played the best game of the year. The team was well cared for in Sandy Creek; no one went home hungry after two meals at the Thomas House. The next game was with the Grace Church team of Oswego. This game encouraged our boys for the next game with Sandy Creek on February 28, 1913. Before this game the team played Phoenix Town team winning with a large score. Dolph played well in this game. The crowd in attendance hearing an occasional scuffle would look to see Charles having one of his (quick spells) which he frequently has just at the right time to help the team win. The game with Sandy Creek on our home floor was fast and exciting, but though every player played well, they were not equal to their worthy opponents. The final game of the season was with a team from Manlius composed of bakers, blacksmiths, clerks and factory employees. They were very rough and wanted trouble but Maybie and Day pacified them before the whistle blew. The season closed with the High School winning three out of five games played.

A FAN.

BASEBALL

For the past few years athletics have not received much attention just because when the school had strong athletic teams no preparation for the future was made.

With the organization of the Athletic Association in the fall of 1912, new interest was shown and athletes have come to realize that the school will support the same.

The 1913 baseball team have made a very creditable record thus far, the results being as follows:

April 18	M. H. S. 11	Parish.....10	(at Mexico)
April 26	M. H. S. 11	Sandy Creek 13	(at Sandy Creek)
May 10	M. H. S. 40	Parish.....7	(at Parish)
May 17	M. H. S. 19	Pulaski.....16	(at Pulaski)
June 2	M. H. S. 10	Parish.....1	(at Mexico)
June	M. H. S. 0	Sandy Creek 11	(at Mexico)

TRACK MEET

Without a doubt one of the events of the school year that arouses the most interest and rivalry between the classes is the interclass track meet when they battle for the honor of their class.

This year the meet was held on Thursday afternoon, May 29.

- 1 Standing broad jump, Dolph, Day, Harvey, 8 ft. 6½.
- 2 High jump, Dolph, Wangler, Orvis, 4-11.
- 3 Standing hop, step and jump, Day, Harvey, Dolph, 25-8.
- 4 Running broad jump, Day, Dolph, Stewart, 17-6.
- 5 Pole vault, Dolph, Stewart, Stevens, 7.
- 6 Shot put, Dolph, Miller, Stevens, 32-4.
- 7 Running hop, step and jump, Day, Harvey, Pettengill, 35-4½.
- 8 50 yd. dash, Day, Mulloy, Fultz, 6 sec.
- 9 100 yd. dash, Day, Stevens, Wangler, 10½ sec.
- 10 Throwing baseball, Dolph, Harvey, Stevens.
- 11 880 yd run, Harvey, Wangler, Stevens.
- 12 220 yd run, Day, Dolph, Love, 27 sec.
- 13 440 yd, Stewart, Orvis, Pettengill.
- 14 1 mile, Harvey, Stewart, Lewis, 5-35.
- 15 1 mile, relay, Sophomores, Freshmen.

	1912	1913	1914	1915	1916
1	3	6			
2		5		3	1
3	5	4			
4	5	3		1	
5		5		3	1
6		8			1
7	5	3		1	
8	5			4	
9	5			1	3
10		8			1
11		5		3	1
12	5	3		1	
13				6	3
14		5		3	1
15				5½	3½
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	33	55	0	31½	15½



TRACK MEET

INFORMATION BUREAU

Questions answered by Aunt Hitty.

One who signs her name F. C. H. writes as follows:

Dear Aunt Hitty: I am a teacher in Mexico High School. I have taught here for some time past, during which I have occasionally chewed gum during school hours. Recently I chewed gum during one of my classes and some of the students seemed to object to it. I dislike very much to dispense with this practice as it affords me great pleasure. Would you kindly advise me on the matter?

Answer: Ignore the attitude of the students entirely. You have a perfect right to chew gum at any time and place you wish. Perhaps the students, encouraged by your example, may get the habit, too. The more, the merrier.

Dear Aunt Hitty: What is Mr. Wilmot's favorite expression?

Answer: "Oh, you gal darn fool."

Dear Aunt Hitty: How long have H. Day and G. Davis attended the Mexico High School?

IGNORANT.

Answer: It is not on record when they entered but it is safe to say that it was shortly after the ending of the nineteenth century.

Dear Aunt Hitty: I have spells when I am very stubborn. I can't seem to help it in any way. These are very embarrassing for me afterwards. What would you suggest to help me?

CHARLES DOLPH.

Answer: Let your mind wander from the thought in question. Think about something extremely pleasant. I would suggest a certain young lady of your acquaintance.

Dear Aunt Hitty: I have always considered squinting my eyes beautifying. Is this so? Does this give a dreamy look?

MABEL EVERLEIGH.

Answer: Indeed it is not beautifying. Instead of a dreamy look it gives a stupid appearance. You should try to break yourself of the habit.

Dear Aunt Hitty: I am a teacher in Mexico High School. At times I am afraid of losing my dignity. What would you suggest to help me retain it? D. J. C.

Answer: Don't show in your attitude that you are trying to be dignified. Act natural and the students will all respect you.

Dear Aunt Hitty: My mother will not allow me to have my hair cut but twice a year. She says it is dangerous for the vocal cords. The boys at school tease me about the length of my hair. Would it be alright for me to have my hair cut without my mother's consent?

JOHN WANGLER.

Answer: No, never go against the wishes of your parents. They know best what is good for you.

SENIOR CLASS

Some smart students studying studiously.
Each earnestly economizing energy.
None need nourishment nightly.
Ideas indicate individuality.
Orators openly offering opinions.
Rare reason rules reassuringly.
Serious self-thinking Seniors.



JUNIOR CLASS
1914

Always Up To Mischief



JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	IDA KESSLER
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	MARION DOWNES
Secretary and Treasurer	-	-	-	-	ALBERT STONE
Historian	-	-	-	-	VIVIAN LUDINGTON

Colors—Purple and Gold

Flower—Pansy

Motto—"Success is the Reward of Labor."

CLASS ROLL

<p>LEONARD ARMSTRONG</p> <p>LILA BELLINGER</p> <p>MAYBELLE BOIGEOL</p> <p>BLANCHE DELONG</p> <p>MARION DOWNES</p> <p>EARL EVANS</p> <p>ELVENA GARDNER</p> <p>LAURA GAYLORD</p> <p>MABEL HUBBARD</p> <p>GEORGE HUNTLEY</p> <p>IDA KESSLER</p> <p>ROWENA KINGSBURY</p> <p>MARGARET LAWRENCE</p> <p>BESSIE LEARNED</p> <p>SADIE LOVELAND</p> <p>VIVIAN LUDINGTON</p> <p>GERALD LUDINGTON</p> <p>ALBERT STONE</p> <p>HOLLAND SMITH</p> <p>HOWARD SMITHERS</p> <p>HAYDEN WHITNEY</p>	<p>IDA KESSLER</p> <p>MARION DOWNES</p> <p>ALBERT STONE</p> <p>VIVIAN LUDINGTON</p> <p>LEONARD ARMSTRONG</p> <p>LILA BELLINGER</p> <p>MAYBELLE BOIGEOL</p> <p>BLANCHE DELONG</p> <p>MARION DOWNES</p> <p>EARL EVANS</p> <p>ELVENA GARDNER</p> <p>LAURA GAYLORD</p> <p>MABEL HUBBARD</p> <p>GEORGE HUNTLEY</p> <p>IDA KESSLER</p> <p>ROWENA KINGSBURY</p> <p>MARGARET LAWRENCE</p> <p>BESSIE LEARNED</p> <p>SADIE LOVELAND</p> <p>VIVIAN LUDINGTON</p> <p>GERALD LUDINGTON</p> <p>ALBERT STONE</p> <p>HOLLAND SMITH</p> <p>HOWARD SMITHERS</p> <p>HAYDEN WHITNEY</p>
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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The illustrious Junior Class was organized the first part of the school year of 1912 with a membership of twenty-one. Since then two members of the class have left school. Before the class was organized a meeting was called and some class rings and pins were ordered.

These rings and pins were to be paid for from the proceeds of the play. The play was selected after many meetings and discussions. The name of it was "The Country Kid." After a committee of four had selected the cast of characters, rehearsing began. All were so eager for perfection that many times they remained at school rehearsing by lamplight; nevertheless they enjoyed it. The play was staged the evening of January 29. The townspeople said it was the best amateur play ever produced in Mexico. We feel that we owe our success to Miss Snell's coaching and to her give hearty thanks.

The Juniors have been so industrious that parties were eliminated for which we are none the worse. Nevertheless good times were not lacking. Altogether we Juniors are a wise class even if we do say it ourselves.

CHICK, '14.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class! How many, many times
This same title appears, with similar lines;
But, is it not true, as we linger o'er them
'Tis found that new, unknown names are seen?
And now comes the Class of 1914,
What will you learn about them, you ask?
And to try to enlighten you is now my task.
The list is long, as will be seen
For, if I counted correctly, there are eighteen.
But perchance one or two pass by
Kindly pass it over, and say, "'Tis the writer's mistake
Undoubtedly her knowledge of this work is none too great."
Miss Bellinger, "Well, I really don't know
But I'll look it up and see if it's so."
"Yes," said Miss Boigeol, "My head is quite sore,
Nevertheless the ride was just great; I would like one more."
"Now I'm all muddled up, I can't straighten them out,"
Miss DeLong tells Miss Snell with a pretty pout.
But she does straighten them out, we can always rely on her.
Miss Downes says, "He is rather tall, but I don't care
'Cause a big heart and tallness go together, so there!"
"I don't know much about it, perhaps I can tell something,"
Mr. Evans replies, as he arises from his seat, with a certain swing.
Miss Gaylord says, "If it is against the rule
It's fun to laugh and talk in school."
Mr. Huntley confesses, "It's sport in chapel to read the news
And more interesting the fifth period to study Adv. Arith., than hear the
French pupil's views."
"My! I can tell that, just give me a chance,"
Miss Kessler chimes, with a radiant glance.
Miss Lawrence declares "Gerald is a good name
I always did like it, and *do* just the same."
Miss Learned expresses, "Perhaps there is some chance for us yet.
According to our 'think,' he's just a pet."
Miss Ludington with eyes aglow, "One's heart does flutter at the sight o
a beau,
But I'm getting quite used to it, don't you know."
Next, Mr. Luddington, so bright and airy,
Happily chants, "I love the name of Mary."
"Well, really, I'll agree with Mr. Harvey,"
Miss Loveland breathes, "to save a parley."

Miss McLymond so kind and sedate
Is never absent or even late.
Mr. Smith is so full of mirth and glee,
That he is always prepared with a "Tee-he-he."
Now Stone will be found a rather lonely name
For by subtracting two letters only one will remain.
"For the goodness sakes, I wish somebody would explain,"
Mr. Whitney says, "It's not very clear in my little brain."
And when it comes to the writer of this
A suitable name might well be "Worthless."

R. K.



Sophomore Class
1915

As wise as The Owl.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	ARTHUR LOVE
First Vice-President	-	-	-	-	MABEL EVERLEIGH
Second Vice-President	-	-	-	-	JAMES MULLOY
Secretary and Treasurer	-	-	-	-	GRACE MARSDEN
Historian	-	-	-	-	CHARLOTTE SKINNER

CLASS ROLL

<p>AVON ADAMS CLARK ANDERSON ANNA BOIGEOL VIRGINIA BREWER HUGH CARR FRED COE WARD CRANER LLOYD DENNY MABEL EVERLEIGH ROSE FARMER</p> <p>HOWARD FULTZ MINNIE FURGESON THOMAS GAINES MABEL HANSON MARIE JONES FRED JONES MARY LARKIN ARTHUR LOVE GRACE MARSDEN JAMES MULLOY</p> <p>HAYWARD PETTINGILL MARY RADWAY NINA RIPSON CHARLOTTE SKINNER GERALD STEWART SHIRLEY STONE HAZEL TACKLEY WILLARD TAYLOR JOHN WANGLER</p>	
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SOPHOMORE HISTORY

AS TOLD IN THE DIARY OF THE SOPHS

Sept. 19, 1912:—The Sophomore Class met to organize today, twenty-seven members being present. Arthur Love was chosen chairman and he did his work so well that we elected him President. We adjourned the meeting to play some pranks on the "Freshies" but the little ones had to have Mr. Wilmot to watch over their slumbers.

Oct. 30, 1912:—Had a great time last night—Sophomore Hallowe'en Party—in Mr. Tilton's barn. The Juniors tried to break up the party and prevent the faculty from attending. We had a great old scramble but we licked 'em for fair. We are the champions of the school this morning. After the excitement had cooled down we had games and "stunts" planned for us to do and then "eats."

Jan. 15:—Big Class sleigh ride over to Maple View where we had a fine oyster supper. Some class! Don't you wish that you were a Soph? The Juniors did not attempt to do anything. Guess they were scared of us after their defeat of October 29.

Jan. 21, 1913:—Mildred Brando entertained the class at a farewell party for Arthur Love.

May 2, 1913:—Arbor Day; After the exercises at school, the Sophomore Class went on a picnic at Big Bend. We had a ball game in the afternoon. Biggest time Big Bend has ever seen.

June 24, 1913:—School over. I passed all my exams, but so did most all of the Sophs. It's the best class ever, both in studies and athletics. Watch us and see what we do next year!

CHARLOTTE H. SKINNER, '15.

FRESHMAN CLASS

1916



M.R.S.

Babies - That's All



FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	MARTHA HALLIGAN
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	ALBERT ADAMS
Secretary and Treasurer	-	-	-	-	LOVELL COOK
Historian	-	-	-	-	JANET M. TAYLOR

CLASS ROLL

ALBERT ADAMS
SARAH BAKER
AUSTIN BACKUS
LEON BROWN
RUTH BROWN
WALTER BURDICK
AVIS CLARK
ELSIE CLARK
LOVELL COOK
MAUD DOLPH
EDISON DYER
HARRY FISH
LILA GAYLORD
MARTHA HALLIGAN
WILLIAM HALL
RENA HALSEY
HAROLD HOLLY
WILFRED HOWARD
GEORGE JORDAN
ALBERT LEWIS
HOBART LOCKWOOD
DWIGHT LOVE
COURT MOWRY
HOWARD NORTON
MARY OTIS
LOUIS PARMENTER
REGINALD ORVIS
RAYMOND SMITHERS
RALPH STEVENS
CHARLES SWARTZ
VINETA PUTMAN
JANET TAYLOR
FRANCES VAULT
ANNA WHITE
ROBERT WHITNEY

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The Freshman Class was organized Sept. 19, 1912. The following officers being elected: President, Martha Halligan; vice-president, Albert Adams; secretary and treasurer, Lovell Cook. Several other meetings of minor importance were held during the winter, the chief object being to keep up the class spirit.

On January 31, Harry Fish extended to the Freshman Class an invitation to attend a party at his home February 4, 1913. This invitation was accepted not only by the Freshman but by the Sophomores and Seniors also. As they were not received very kindly they undertook to force their way in. Being rebuked by hot water and snow balls they soon retreated.

A second party was held at the home of George Jordan, February 28, 1913. This being a rather snowy evening the Sophomores and Seniors did not dare venture out.

Our class is thirty-three in number and we are glad to say that we have quality as well as quantity and we hope to work up to the high standards set by our upper classmen.

JANET M. TAYLOR, '16.

STATISTICS

NAME	KNOWN AS	SIZE SHOES	CRAZY ABOUT	REDEEMING FEATURE	AMUSEMENT	DRINK	WILL BE
Gurley Davis	Bill	52	nothing	new styles	studying	everything	harmless
Janet Taylor	Jane	2.98½	everything	her report card	running other people	can't tell	tall (?)
Gerald Ludington	Luddy	doubtful	being in plays	his smile	skipping school	root beer	a merchant
Ross Miller	It	31½	himself	his head	winning prizes	H ₂ O	an undertaker
Leona Kingsbury	K.	dainty	him	good looks	writing letters in school	milk	someone's wife (?)
Marion Downes	Chatter	2	Charles	her recitations	inquiring	lemonade	Latin teacher
Ariel Whitney	Airy	0	tennis	information	translating	cider	college graduate
Howard Fultz	Hoady	1	Mabel	his size	everything nice	nectar	a farmer
Chauncey Harvey	Chaunce	20	Minnie	questionable	displaying knowledge	broth	gt. man, perhaps
Kathleen Mahar	Katie	medium	getting a steady	her hair	undiscovered	soda	an actress
Minnie Henderson	Min	7	guess	her manner	has none	sterilized water	an old maid
Thomas Gaines	Tim	minimum	being good (?)	restlessness	talking to himself	soothing syrup	presid'nt of U.S.
Mr. Curran	Prof.	14 by 4	athletics	his voice	talking	who knows (?)	dignified (?)
Mr. Wilmot	Has None	203x	making new rules	good nature	visiting pool room	n-no	rewarded

School Notes

Albert Stone—in German II class—translating:

"He barks like a dog and therefore has the strength of a lion."

On examination paper—Define and give example of a Parasite.—Answer: Two animals that wholly depend up each other. Ex.—Host and Hostess.

Miss Johnson in Chem.—"If you put a small piece of potassium on water, it will go just as fast as it could go. A large piece of it would go faster."

Laura Gaylord—translating in German—"The old man securely fastened all the rooms of his door."

Miss Beal in English III—"If she were a bird she could move more lightly. Why subjunctive?" Mr. Huntley—"It sounds more graceful."

Miss Hungerford in German II translating—"Leave me alone!—Mr. Smith."

Miss Snell—"Give me a sentence with the word 'historical' in it." Miss Ripson—"I had a historical fit."

Miss Beal in Latin II calling on Mr. Taylor—"Velle" (Willie).

Gerald Ludington translating in Latin II—"The Germans were men magnificent in body."

Mr. Curran in chapel—"There will be a meeting of A.A. at 4 o'clock this evening."

Miss Beal—"Where is your word for old women?" Miss Loveland—"Um-Um." Miss B.—"That simply means old men."

Miss Orton, translating in German II—"Confound it! I lost my tobacco box."

Miss Johnston to Mr. Whitney in Chemistry—"What does an element do when combustion takes place?" Mr. W.—"It combusts."

Miss Downes does her Advanced Algebra by sympathetic division.

Rowena Kingsbury in American History—"The Erie Canal came up in Congress." It is a wonder the poor men were not all drowned.

Earl Evans—"We don't all get the right ideal (idea.)"

Bessie Learned in English III—"They drew up a chair for him to eat from."

Leona Kingsbury—"Lake Champagne was explored in 1608."

NIX ON THE SLANG

Take it from me, kid, there's no nourishment in slinging this slang stuff. That's a sinch. Slang is all to the bad. It don't get you anywhere. Believe me, kid, American slang ain't the swell talk. The guy that says so is either trying to con us or somebody's been handing him a lemon. You can't make a hit with the tony guys unless you get a little style into your lingo. The trouble with slang is that it puts your vocabulary on the blink in a jiffy and then, when you want to have a bit of high life, you're in wrong. See? Do you get me? Have some class about you and cut it. Let George do it.

FAMILIAR LETTERS

An overworked letter—**I**.

A busy letter—**B**.

A deep letter—**C**.

A surprised letter—**G**.

A rustic letter—**J**.

A Chinese letter—**Q**.

An inferior letter—**U**.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Janet Taylor—A girl who loves to hear herself talk.

Chauncey Harvey—The Gods preserve you, as fresh as you are.

Mabel Everleigh—O, that I might feel the kiss of love.

Hayden Whitney—He's all his mother's from head to toe.

Kathleen Mahar—They who have red hair, will have red hair 'til they dye.

Howard Fultz—A studious fellow with an innocent face.

John Wangler—You cannot judge a horse by his harness.

Earl Evans—

Some were born for great things,
Some were born for small,
Of some it's not recorded
Why they were born at all.

Sadie Loveland—Eternal smiles her emptiness betrays.

Ida Kessler—For my voice, I have lost it with halooing and singing of hymns.

Roy DeLong—Like a river, largest at the mouth.

Fred Coe—Perhaps he's sick, in love, or hath not dined.

Margaret Lawrence—Modesty is only egotism turned wrong side out.

Willard Taylor—

You'd think him a model young man,
But alas! He has ruined his chance for heaven,
On May twenty-first he said "damn."

Mr. Curran—Why do you take yourself so seriously?

The Faculty—

Worry less and work more,
Ride less and walk more,
Frown less and laugh more,
Drink less and breathe more,
Eat less and chew more,
Preach less and practice more.

Students—

If you have a task to do
Get about it,
Don't sit around a week or two,
Be about it.
You'll find it easier when you
Get to work.
Than to wait and loaf or dread or shirk,
Light up your face with a happy smirk,
And get about it.

Mr. Wilmot—

If you think you've missed the mark,
Use a smile,
If your life seems in the dark,
Why just smile.

Margaret Lawrence—

Hail, thou goddess sage and holy,
Hail, divinest melancholy.

Leona Kingsbury—While there is life there is hope.

Nellie Orton—Innocence is bliss.

Charlotte Skinner—Have you generous instincts?

George Huntley—Yond' Cassius has a lean and hungry
look: He thinks too much, such men are dangerous.

Miss Beal—She has that undescribable something about
her.

Tom Gaines—

Sport that wrinkled care derides,
And laughter holding both his sides.

Rowena Kingsbury—He loves me—He loves me not—
He loves me.

Minnie Henderson—Hence vain deluding joys.

Albert Stone—Too good to be true.

Miss Barnes—

The other side of every cloud
Is bright and shining,
And so I turn my clouds about;
And always wear them inside out,
To see the lining.

Virginia Brewer—All is vanity.

Teacher—"What is the stuff heroes are made of, Tommie?"

Tommie—"You'll have to excuse me, teacher, but I'm not
booming any particular breakfast food."

Gentleman to small boy—"Who gave you your black eye, Jimmie?"

Jimmie—"No one. I was looking through a knot hole in the fence at a football game, an' got it sunburnt."

Our Johnny's dead—we don't complain,
We have this consolation;
That he was not by smallpox slain,
But died of vaccination.

A country dentist advertises that "he spares no pains" to render his operation satisfactory.

The men who say
Hard work is sweet
Are those who live
On easy street.

Young men who sit up late with the daughter rarely rise with the sun.

AN EXCUSE

Dear Mum—Please excuse Johnny today. He will not be at school. He is acting as timekeeper for his father. Last night you gave him this example, if a field is 4 miles square how long will it take a man walking 3 miles an hour to walk $2\frac{1}{2}$ times around it? Johnny ain't no man, so we had to send his daddy. They left early this morning and my husband said they ought to be back late tonight, tho it will be hard going. Dear Mum—Please make the next problem about ladies as my husband can't afford to lose the day's work. I don't have no time to loaf, but I can spare a day off occasionally better than my husband can.

"Resp'y yrs,"

MRS. JONES.

TWO FAMOUS EPITAPHS

She lived a life of virtue and died of cholera morbus caused by eating green fruit, in the hope of a glorious mortality, at the early age of twenty-four. Reader go thou and do likewise.

Remember man that passeth by
As thou is now, so once was I.
And as I is, so thou must be,
Prepare thyself to follow me.
(Underneath this written by a stranger)
To follow you's not my intent.
Unless I know which way you went.

H. Irving Pratt



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